

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

MEDALLIC PORTRAITS OF WASHINGTON. By W. BAKER. Philadelphia: Robert M. Lindsay. 1853.

Mr. Baker's records of the medallic portraits of Washington are probably more complete and more carefully arranged than those contained in any of the few preceding works concerning this subject. His laborious compilation is therefore a useful addition to the scanty literature of American numismatics, and it is sure of a warm welcome at least from special students. He has divided the medals into over twenty-five groups, ranging from coins, or "Washington pieces," to store cards. As he says, "It needs but a glance at the titles of the different groups to reveal how the name of Washington is associated in the minds of a people with all their diversified interests, pursuits and enterprises. Setting aside those referring directly to his own history, civil and military, the memorials of his death, eulogistic inscriptions and quotations from his pen which comprise nearly all that properly speaking, may be termed Washington Medals, the work will be found to include almost every subject national, local or personal, which has arisen during the century."

Mr. Baker has endeavored to indicate the originals of the portraits represented on the different pieces, a valuable service performed so far as he is aware, for the first time. His catalogue contains 651 numbers, accompanied by instructive historical and descriptive notes. There are no illustrations with the exception of a frontispiece representing the obverse of the "National Medal," the largest of the series engraved by Wright after Houdon's bust.

### AID FOR MARTHA SCHOFIELD'S SCHOOL.

The following letter has been received by Antoinette Doolittle of the Shaker Family at Mt. Lebanon, N. Y., from Martha Schofield, the founder and business manager of the Schofield Normal Industrial School for Colored Girls and the Training of Teachers, which was organized in 1858, at Aiken, S. C., and the valuable work of which has been made familiar to the public through the columns of THIS TRIBUNE. This letter was written in reply to one from Miss Doolittle (printed lately in THE TRIBUNE) inclosing a contribution to the funds of the school!

ATKES, S. C., May 24, 1853.

ANTIONETTE DOOLITTLE.—DEAR FRIEND:—There were certainly words of encouragement, not only for me, but also for our work. The TRIBUNE letters brought \$2500 to the school, and funds from the City of Boston, and \$500 from the Friends of Norwich, Conn. Each week we have learned the carpenters would have to stop work, but by strenuous efforts here they now continue.

Last evening we received a telegram from us, requesting \$100. To-night we hold a meeting in the dining-room of the Highland Park Hotel, invited there by some of the guests.

The roof is on and plastering lathing, so we hope to get up a month, and let them move out of the crowded, uncomfortable rooms now occupied. We are so thankful for all kinds of donations, and are very much obliged to you for your kind and thoughtful gift, and afford tickets filled with the pine needles. We are very scarce of chairs; the few have to be carried from room to room when visitors come. Our few tools are doing a great service, but we have not a single nail driven, nor a plant set, so we will have to buy more corn. Garden tools are much needed, for each afternoon the young men boarding here have to work.

They are doing a patriotic work, and all their faults as well as ours, we can teach how to overcome, how to grow strong, to meet and resist temptation, how to fill the place they find themselves in life. We do not expect all to think the same, but we are sure, that every boy will be a man, and a good one.

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